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▶ Nila Cottrell is organizing a SlutWalk for Winnipeg.

Winnipeg to get its own SlutWalk

▶ Date tentatively set for Oct. 1, 2 p.m. ▶ Location to be announced

It's an event that has happened in most major Canadian cities as outraged women take to the streets — and now it's happening in Winnipeg.

University of Winnipeg student Nila Cottrell, 22, is organizing Winnipeg's own SlutWalk, a protest march that has happened in several Canadian cities and cities in the US. The first Canadian SlutWalk was organized earlier this year after a Toronto police officer remarked to media that women shouldn't dress like "sluts" to avoid being attacked.

"Women should never be blamed for the action of their abusers," said Cottrell.

Cottrell said she started thinking about organizing a SlutWalk after a judge in Thompson let an alleged rapist off with a light sentence because the man's victim was dressed suggestively.

Cottrell said during the march, women are encouraged to wear whatever they feel comfortable wearing — whether that's in their underwear or in a parka.

"The point is we all walk together."

Cottrell admitted she was uncomfortable using the name SlutWalk, but said it was important to do so, adding the name lends itself well to signs and costumes, and gets more media attention.

She said her friends and family were supportive when she told them of her plans. "My boyfriend even said he'd come and hold a sign."

For more information, visit facebook.com and search for SlutWalk Winnipeg. ● ELISHA DACEY

Cross-country support

Other Canadian cities that have held SlutWalks:

- Toronto
- Vancouver
- Ottawa
- London
- Edmonton
- Calgary — upcoming on Aug. 20
- Halifax — upcoming on Sept. 17

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Teen arrested for string of arsons

A teenaged boy has been arrested for a number of garbage-bin fires that caused at least $7,000 damage.

Police said they were dispatched to a number of fires on Panet Road on Sunday shortly after midnight, the first a garbage bin fire that caused $1,000 damage.

Officers learned of four new fires that had been set in the area and they quickly tracked the teen down.

ELISHA DACEY

$5K
The amount of damage caused to a restaurant.

Van smashes into tree

'Bizarre' accident not a hijacking, police said Four men involved

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Despite witness reports to the contrary, Winnipeg Police said a motor vehicle crash Monday night was not a hijacking.

Const. Natalie Aiken said four men who sped out of a parking lot in a van and smashed it on Maryland Street were all known to each other. "Certainly excessive speed was a factor, but we've ruled out that it was a hijacking."

Calling the incident "bizarre," a witness originally told Metro Winnipeg that it all began when two males hijacked a van at around 10 p.m. from the Safeway parking lot at 600 Sargent Ave. with two other men inside. From there, they sped down Maryland Street, changing lanes quickly while they went, causing the vehicle to skid.

The witness, who asked not to be named, said the van then hit a tree, spinning several times before coming to a halt near Wolseley Avenue.

Two men, both injured, fled the scene despite witnesses trying to help them, with one of them grabbing a "package the size of a textbook" from the van. One man ran down Wolesley Avenue into an apartment building. At least one of the men was later arrested.

The two males, 19 and 40, left inside the van both suffered unknown injuries, but were sent to hospital in stable condition.

The witness later speculated that the two males in the car may have been playing "innocent victim."

"It certainly looked like a hijacking to me."

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▶ The scene of the accident on Wolseley Avenue.

Mailbox theft suspect faces new charges

A man nabbed by Winnipeg police in connection to a rash of thefts from mailboxes faces a slew of new charges suggesting what the items may have been used for.

In addition to 39 counts each of mail theft and breaking and entering, Michael Roy Chief is also facing multiple new charges of counterfeiting, identity theft, fraud, forgery and credit-card-related offences, according to provincial court records.

Chief, 34, is also accused of one count of making, selling or illegally transferring identity documents, the records state. The allegations range between March and mid-May of this year.

It was in that period investigators were tapped to probe a concerning spike in thefts from mailboxes at apartment blocks and condos across the city.

At the time an arrest was announced, police credited tips from the public that flooded in after releasing surveillance photos of a man captured leaving an apartment building.

Police said Chief was arrested on Toronto Street and held. He remains in custody.

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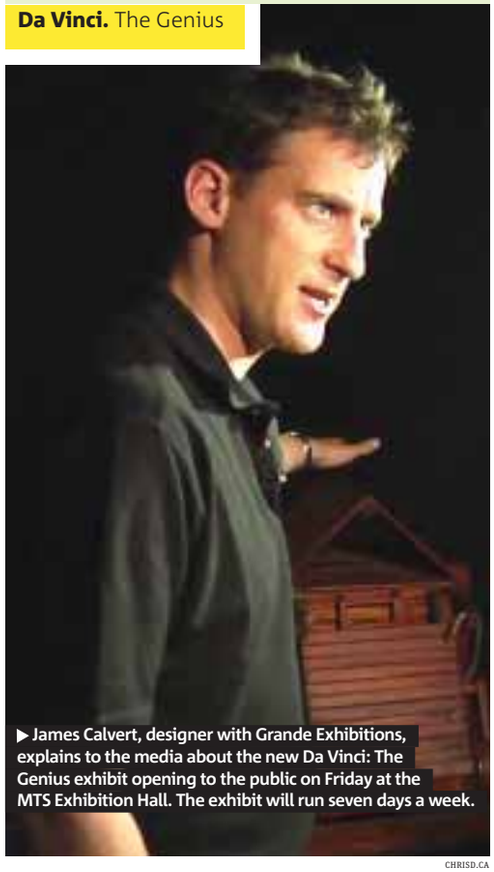
▶ Michael Roy Chief

Da Vinci. The Genius



▶ James Calvert, designer with Grande Exhibitions, explains to the media about the new Da Vinci: The Genius exhibit opening to the public on Friday at the MTS Exhibition Hall. The exhibit will run seven days a week.

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The genius of Da Vinci revealed in new exhibit

Rypien wanted Stanley Cup in Winnipeg: teammate

No immediate word on the cause of Winnipeg Jet's death

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▶ Rick Rypien had recently signed a contract to play with the Winnipeg Jets.

After taking time away from his NHL career to battle depression, Rick Rypien appeared to be in a good place.

The scrappy centre, formerly with the Vancouver Canucks, recently signed with the Winnipeg Jets along with longtime friend Jason Jaffray. He appeared content and at peace and talked about the possibility of winning the Stanley Cup.

That's why news of Rypien's sudden death Monday came as such a shock to Jaffray.

"Everyone knew he had some issues that he had to get taken care of last year and he was definitely a new man when he came back and ... he was definitely the happiest I'd even seen him," Jaffray said yesterday from his home in Olds, Alta. "We actually had joked around about bringing a cup back to Winnipeg."

Rypien was scheduled to fly to Winnipeg last Sunday night to have his knee checked Monday, Jets assistant general manager Craig Heisinger said. But he never boarded that flight.

"He had left me a message Sunday morning ... he just wanted to know whether there was ice to skate at," Heisinger said during a news conference yesterday.

"I spent some time trying to track him down (Monday) and was unable to do so."

Death

- **Statements.** The Jets and Canucks confirmed Rick Rypien's death in statements Monday night. The RCMP in Crowsnest Pass, Alta., said they received a call Monday afternoon concerning a "sudden and non-suspicious" death.
- **Nine games.** Rypien, 27, spent parts of six seasons with the Canucks organization. He played only nine games with Vancouver last season and spent most of the year dealing with personal issues.
- **Online.** See full story at metronews.ca/winnipeg.

Rypien had been dealing with depression for at least a decade, said Heisinger, who was the GM of the Manitoba Moose when Rypien played for the AHL team. By the summer, Heisinger said, Rypien appeared to have gained the upper hand.

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DUI suspect's rights violated, judge says

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A suspected drunk-driver's fundamental rights were violated after a Manitoba RCMP officer testified she used an illegal breath-testing device during a roadside stop, a top provincial judge says.

But police say it was an inadvertent mistake in the officer's testimony that led to the unusual finding, and that RCMP equipment at the East St. Paul detachment is completely up to snuff.

Elton Guerreiro, 27, was arrested after RCMP Const. Tanya Lechelt pulled him over just outside of Winnipeg a year ago.

Guerreiro agreed to provide a sample of his breath for testing, and blew a "fail" on the device, Associate Chief Provincial Court Judge Michel Chartier said.

The officer also noted he had bloodshot eyes and a strong odour of liquor wafted from his vehicle.

Guerreiro was ultimately charged with impaired driving and is fighting the allegations.

Chartier ruled the type of breath device used that morning wasn't sanctioned by federal law for use in police roadside testing.

The officer told court under oath she believed it was an approved device,

"The court cannot simply rely on the constable's assertion that the device was approved."
JUDGE MICHEL CHARTIER

but Chartier found otherwise.

Guerreiro's fundamental right against unreasonable intrusion by the state was violated, Chartier ruled.

His case is back in court Aug. 23. What legal compensation he'll receive for the charter breach remains to be seen.

It's possible the entire case could be dropped now that the breath evidence has been deemed unconstitutional.

The constable's testimony was mistaken, and the detachment uses approved devices, said RCMP spokesman Const. Miles Hiebert.

He confirmed the detachment uses the Alcotest 7410 GLC, an approved model.

The officer just didn't note that correctly in court, he added. She testified it was an Alcotest 7410.

"She neglected to mention the GLC portion," he said.

"Occasionally this is going to happen. Everybody's human," Hiebert said. "There's no rogue testers out there."

Body pulled from river identified

RCMP say they have identified the body of a woman pulled from the Red River near Lockport on Saturday.

However, they are not releasing the woman's name, only saying that she was 19 years old and from Winnipeg. She was also not reported missing at the time she was pulled from the river.

RCMP said a cause of death has not been determined.

The young woman was pulled from the river at about 3 p.m. on Aug. 13.

ELISHA DACEY

Crown won't drop dangerous offender bid

Manitoba Justice is forging ahead with an effort to have a convicted robber jailed indefinitely, despite the fact that a judge has already ruled against the request.

Prosecutors have turned to Manitoba's highest court in hopes of overturning a recent ruling that stymied an initial bid to have John Steele declared a long-term or dangerous offender.

Criminals declared dangerous offenders can be jailed indefinitely. Such rulings are rare and typically reserved for repeat violent offenders. Long-term offenders are placed on a period of probation in the community when they leave prison.

Steele only just learned Court of Queen's Bench Justice Joan McKelvey had rebuffed the Crown's application — a move prosecutors are calling a mistake that should be sent back for reconsideration.

Steele has pleaded guilty to masked robbery at a Portage Avenue pharmacy and will be sentenced October 21.

McKelvey ruled the "implied threat" of violence displayed toward the two store clerks wasn't enough to trigger a comprehensive assessment of Steele's circumstances and background — the first step in any dangerous offender application.

No date to hear the appeal has been set.

Steele is being held in jail in Brandon.

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Fugitive faces final hearing

Was arrested in January after 30 years on the run Upon arrest he said to investigators, 'You got me'

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Ian Jackson MacDonald before and after.

One of Manitoba's quirkiest historical drug cases appears to be approaching the end of the road.

A sentencing date has been set for early September for the final suspect in a drug-conspiracy case dating back to the late 1970s.

Ian Jackson MacDonald, 72, remains behind bars after being returned to Manitoba from Florida earlier this year after more than 30 years on the lam.

He has not entered any pleas, but court records show the senior will appear in court Sept. 6 for sentencing after months of discussions between lawyers in the case.

"We're now at the point where we can set a date," a federal Crown attorney told Chief Justice Glenn Joyal during a brief hearing Aug. 10.

MacDonald — also known as Big Mac and Whitey — was arrested in 1980 in Florida on a warrant issued by Manitoba RCMP, who suspect he helped smuggle marijuana into the province.

MacDonald faked a heart problem, was hospitalized and escaped by conning a guard into removing his leg shackles, the U.S. Marshals Service said.

He was nabbed months ago after a federal marshal investigator was assigned to find him and did — living a quiet life under the name Jack Hunter in central Florida with his wife.

Marshals added that MacDonald managed to cross back into Canada a number of times over the years as part of a job he held tending horses.

The American government dropped escape charges against MacDonald in order to get him back to Canada in a hurry. Sources said yesterday he is frail and sick from cancer and having a rough time in jail.

The sweeping drug investigation reached into the upper echelon of Manitoba politics. Former MLA Bob Wilson was one of the police targets in the conspiracy, and phones at the legislature were tapped.

Wilson was ultimately convicted and spent years in prison, but has always maintained his innocence. In a recent interview, Wilson said he hoped MacDonald would prove that to officials and that he would get a new trial.

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Online death plot takes darker turn

Police: Target of Facebook hit fatally shot in Philly
Ex-girlfriend accused of offering $1K for killing

A Philadelphia man was gunned down hours after a judge upheld felony charges against his ex-girlfriend, who was accused of offering $1,000 on Facebook for someone to kill him. But with the teenager who allegedly took the bait already in custody, investigators said yesterday they aren't sure why the man was killed.

Corey White, 22, was shot once in the chest Monday night on a West Philadelphia street, authorities said.

Homicide investigators said White got into an argument with the occupants of a brown car and a man got out of the vehicle and shot him.

"There are a couple of other theories out there," Capt. James Clark said.

A few hours earlier, a municipal judge had approved charges including murder solicitation against White's girlfriend, 20-year-old London Eley of Philadelphia, and murder conspiracy and weapons charges against 18-year-old Timothy Bynum of suburban Darby.

"I will pay somebody a stack to kill my baby father," Eley wrote in a post this spring, according to a police affidavit.

A "stack" is $1,000, investigators said.

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Serious or not?

- Eley's attorney said at Monday's hearing that his client was merely venting about an argument she'd had with her ex-boyfriend and had no intention of following through.
- "When you do it on a computer, you are putting it out there for the whole world to see and memorializing it," defence attorney Gerald Stein said. "Unfortunately, it sort of magnifies the anger."
- Prosecutors countered by saying Eley wasn't joking about the hit in the original post.

Weather. Surprise

▶ Becky Chen walks through the snow yesterday in Johnsonville, a suburb of Wellington, New Zealand.

HAGEN HOPKINS/GETTY IMAGES

N.Z. snow staying put

The freak polar blast that has hit New Zealand is expected to last for several days. Snow has appeared in areas of the country not normally affected, including Auckland's downtown area, which has not seen snow for 72 years.

Charest laughs off hoax report

A Montreal newspaper is filing a complaint with police after someone hacked its website and posted a fake story announcing the death of Quebec's premier.

The website of Le Devoir was tampered overnight with a story announcing the death of Premier Jean Charest.

Newspaper officials shut down the site and posted a note correcting the hoax report early yesterday morning.

Charest joked about the story when he saw reporters at a cabinet meeting yesterday morning in Quebec City.

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"I hurried to the mirror to see if I was still there. As you can see, I'm in fine shape."
QUEBEC PREMIER JEAN CHAREST

Name change corrects historical 'mistake'

The federal government is restoring the once-familiar names of the air and maritime divisions of the Canadian Forces.

Federal Defence Minister Peter MacKay says they will again officially be known as the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Land Force Command will be called simply the Canadian Army.

The older names disappeared in 1968, when the military's three main branches were unified under the banner of the Canadian Forces.

MacKay says the change is intended to help those in uniform reconnect with their past.

He says the government felt compelled to right a historic wrong.

"Our Conservative government believes that an important element of the Canadian military heritage was lost when these three former services were required to relinquish their historic titles," MacKay told a news conference yesterday in Halifax.

"Sometimes I think it's important to correct historic mistakes and correct them when possible."

A couple of veterans' groups voiced their support for the name change.

"It is quite an emotional issue for our members," Patricia Varga, the dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion, said in a statement.

"From a personal perspective, I have served in the Royal Canadian Navy as did my father, so this issue is very close to my heart." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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▶ Defence Minister Peter MacKay, centre, and Justice Minister Rob Nicholson walk to a news conference yesterday.

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Kittens discovered in B.C. dumpster

One kitten was euthanized after three kittens were dumped in a garbage bin at a Vancouver Island ferry terminal last month.

Nanaimo SPCA branch manager Leon Davis said a BC Ferries employee found a bag containing two kittens and a third one underneath it. A staff member brought the kittens home for the evening, he added, and brought them to the SPCA the next day.

"One of the kittens had a bad fracture on its femur and pelvis," Davis said. "Sadly, it had to be humanely euthanized on the advice of a vet. The other two are available for adoption."

The two kittens were named Dumpster and Oscar.

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS IN VANCOUVER

Cyclist hurt after prank on highway

RCMP in southern Alberta are looking for witnesses after a prankster tossed sparkling fireworks from a moving car at some cyclists.

The three bikers were travelling east on Highway 1A near Cochrane, Alta., northwest of Calgary, on Sunday when a passing vehicle surprised them.

One man was so startled by the flying flames that he hit the ditch with his bike.

He broke an arm in the fall and needed stitches for cuts to his arms and legs.

Mounties say several other motorists were on the highway at the time and may have information to help with their investigation.

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U.K. police tell of riots that weren't

Force used tech to foil attacks on malls and Olympic Park, asst. commissioner tells parliamentary committee

British police revealed yesterday that they sent officers to protect major shopping centres and 2012 Olympic sites after intercepting phone and social network messages saying they were targets for rioters.

Assistant Commissioner Lynne Owens of London's Metropolitan Police told a committee of legislators that police sent extra officers to London's Oxford Circus, two malls and the Olympic Park on Aug. 8 after seeing messages on Twitter and the BlackBerry devices of people who had been arrested for rioting.

Owens said that "through Twitter and BBM there was intelligence that the Olympic site, Westfields (shopping malls) and Oxford Street were going to be targeted."

"We were able to secure all those places and indeed there was no damage at any of them," she said, according to the London Evening Standard newspaper.

Police and politicians claim young criminals used Twitter and BlackBerry's messaging service to co-ordinate looting sprees during the riots.

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▶ British PM David Cameron

The government has said it will debate whether cellphone services could be disrupted or blackouts imposed on social networks during riots — proposals that have already been fiercely opposed by civil libertarians.

The acting chief of London's police force, Tim Godwin, told parliament's home affairs committee that police had considered seeking approval to switch off such services, but decided against it. He said the legality of such action was "very questionable," and social networks were a useful intelligence asset.

3,000 Police have arrested more than 3,000 people over riots that started Aug. 6 in London.

The government said police would get better training and stronger powers to deal a new era of street disturbances.

"We will make sure police have the powers they need," said Home Secretary Theresa May — including, she suggested, the power to impose blanket curfews in troubled areas.

So far about 1,400 people have been charged with riot-related offences. More than 1,200 have appeared in court — often in chaotic, round-the-clock sessions dispensing justice that is swifter, and harsher, than usual.

The Association of British Insurers has estimated the cost from wrecked and stolen property at 200 million pounds, but expects the total to rise.

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Korea. Dispute

▶ South Korean special warfare command soldiers exercise before they conduct a sea-infiltration drill in Taean, South Korea, yesterday.

YANG YONG-SUCK/YONHAP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N. Korea takes exception to exercises

The U.S. and South Korea yesterday began joint war games that North Korea has warned could drive the Korean peninsula to war. The drills make clear that Seoul and Washington still view Pyongyang as a threat.

Bomb suspect arrested

An Australian investment banker accused of attaching a fake bomb to a teenager's neck as part of an extortion plot once worked for a company with ties to the victim's family, according to federal court documents released yesterday.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Dave Whalin ordered 50-year-old Paul Douglas Peters jailed pending an extradition hearing Oct. 14.

The FBI arrested Peters on Monday at his ex-wife's house in a well-heeled suburb near Louisville.

"I will tell you that he will contest these charges" in Australia, his attorney told reporters after the hearing.

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TRANSIT IN THE CITY

Revamping the daily commute

For the third and final instalment of our transit series, we asked for ways to improve the experience of waiting and riding. And you answered. Here's a sample of what readers from coast to coast have on their wishlists.

FLICKR.COM: DIDBYGRAHAM

BUS-ONLY LANES

- "(It) would allow buses to bypass heavy traffic and maintain a regular schedule, even during rush hour. This would be good for everyone, not just for regular transit users."
  — Peter Byrne, Calgary

FLICKR.COM: AFAGEN

PRE-PAID FARE CARDS

- "The cards can be reloaded with either cash or tickets/tokens.... Then transfers will become obsolete, saving tons of paper per year.
  — Simeon Wong, Toronto
- "All stations are equipped with a fare vending machine, which dispenses a reloadable transit card. Fare is calculated in regards to how far you're travelling within the system."
  — Jewely, Toronto

BETTER SHELTERS

- "Partial shelters ... offer absolutely nothing in terms of protection from the snow of rain.... Bus shelters (should) also have an intercom to contact both police and a bus call centre for help and inquiries."
  — Donovan Lam, Toronto

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LONGER HOURS, ON WEEKENDS ESPECIALLY

- "It would reduce drinking and driving and encourage nightlife downtown."
  — Tom Broniewicz, London
- "There are many people without cars that have to work shifts and need to rely on other means of transportation just to get to and from work."
  — Anita Kubin, Toronto

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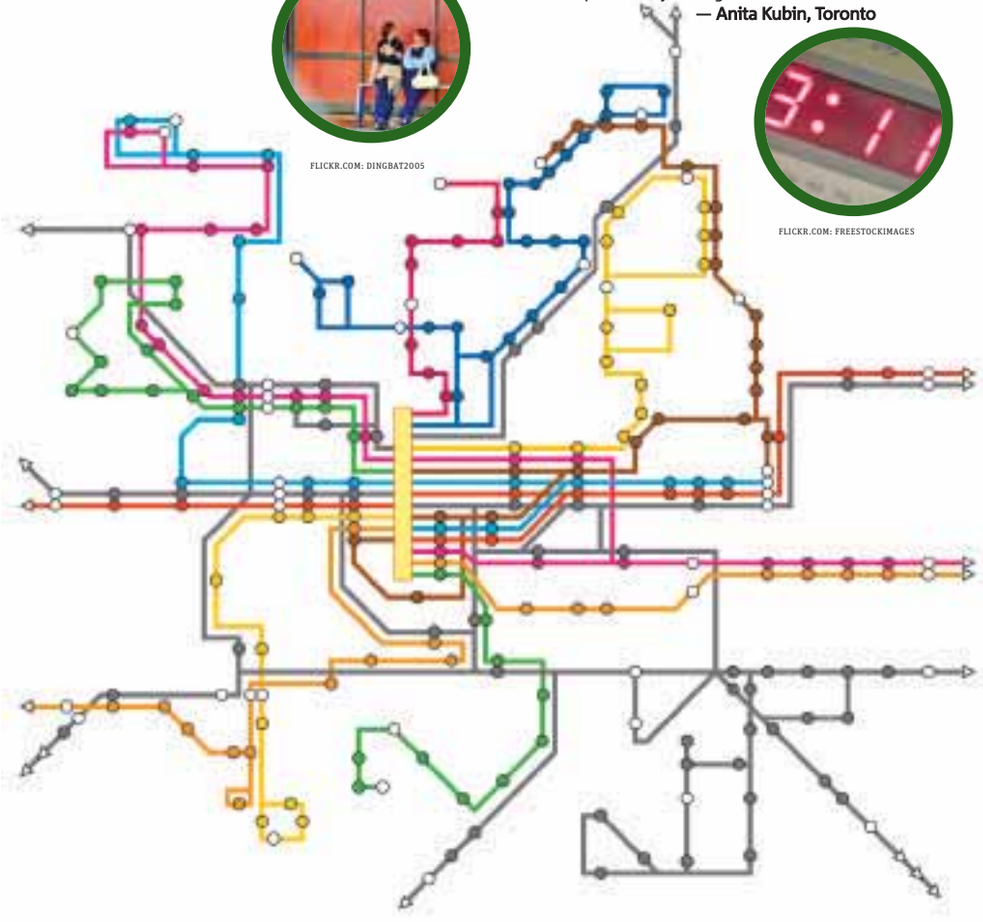

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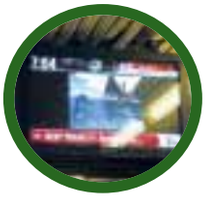
APPS

- "Wi-Fi on all buses. Automated schedule changes or holiday updates via email or text message.
  — @halirob, Halifax
- Fix the GPS system by making it real-time instead of what appears to be an approximation based on schedules.
  — Tom Broniewicz, London



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BETTER ANNOUNCEMENT SYSTEMS

- "Monitor screens at each station (display) the expected arrival of the next three trains.... (Vehicles) should be equipped with screens for displaying the stops and also have an automated voice to announce the stops."
  — Sofiat M. Akinola, Calgary

Want to catch a bus? There's an app for that

Cities across Canada are trying to boost public transit use by tackling one of the biggest frustrations for riders, the interminable wait at a bus stop wondering when the heck that bus will come.

Municipal transit services are turning to text-messaging systems, apps for mobile devices and even alerts for your desktop to make riding a bus, train or subway more predictable and user-friendly.

Winnipeg is on the leading edge, using global positioning software on all its buses to provide real-time information across multiple platforms. With a quick click on a computer or mobile device, you can see when your bus will arrive — and not the scheduled time, but an up-to-the-minute estimate based on its current position and traffic volumes.

Winnipeg has spent more than $4 million on its information system, which includes a program called BusGadget. Designed for a home or office computer, the program lets users monitor one or more bus stops to see when upcoming buses are due.

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▶ A GPS app is used on a mobile device in front of a streetcar in Toronto.

Toronto's transit authority has also moved to provide real-time arrival information through GPS locators on its buses. The system went online last month through a third-party website. Users can also send a text that includes their bus-stop number and get a message back that outlines the arrival times of upcoming buses.

The Toronto Transit Commission doesn't have the type of desktop software that Winnipeg does to remind users of upcoming buses, but it is allowing software developers to access its data and come up with their own programs.

Other cities, such as Edmonton and Montreal, have plans to add GPS technology.

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Madoff investors can't claim more

Investors who lost billions of dollars in Bernard Madoff's massive multi-decade Ponzi scheme fraud are not entitled to recover fake profits that were described to them in phoney statements, a U.S. federal appeals court said yesterday.

The court concluded that a trustee's calculation of the investors' losses was "legally sound" and that a bankruptcy court was correct when it rejected arguments from lawyers for investors who said their clients should receive more than what they initially gave to Madoff.

A three-judge panel of the Manhattan court said customer statements showing that initial investments of about $17.3 billion had ballooned to more than $65 billion "reflect impossible transactions and the trustee is not obligated to step into the shoes of the defrauder or treat the customer statements as reflections of reality."

Madoff is serving a 150-year sentence after admitting the fraud.

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My little Ponzi

- **Madoff told investors** before his 2008 arrest that their investments had more than tripled, but the investments were never made.
- **Many investors are angry** about the court ruling, particularly those who recovered and spent more than their original investment based on expectations that more money was coming.

Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. YESTERDAY

TSX	Dollar
- 152.9 (12,530)	- 0.23¢ (101.82¢ US)

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Goodall sues over 'Janey Baby' food

Jane Goodall's non-profit organization is suing an organic baby food company, claiming it failed to pay up after the primate expert agreed to market a vegetarian product called Janey Baby.

The Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation filed the lawsuit in Manhattan against Sprout Foods, which was co-founded by chef Tyler Florence of the Food Network. The institute claims Sprout owes it $720,000 US.

Sprout says the contract was made by its former CEO and that the firm was in discussions with the institute about a revised relationship. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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▶ Jane Goodall

U.K. phone hacking covered up: Journalist

MPs could recall James Murdoch in wake of contradictory account

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▶ Clive Goodman, shown in London in 2006.

Convicted phone hacker Clive Goodman warned more than four years ago that illegal eavesdropping was widespread at the News of the World tabloid and its senior journalists had approved the practice, according to a letter Goodman wrote to the human resources director of the paper's parent company.

In the letter, made public yesterday by British MPs, Goodman said phone hacking was carried out with "the full knowledge and support" of the paper's leadership.

Both News of the World and parent company News International have insisted that Goodman — who was fired, convicted and jailed for his role in the scandal — was the only reporter involved in intercepting voicemail messages.

Goodman's letter, addressed to Daniel Cloke and dated March 2, 2007, directly contradicts that.

Goodman said he was acting with the backing of senior journalists, that other staff at the News of the World were also hacking phones and that "this practice was widely discussed in the daily editorial conference, until explicit reference to it was banned by the editor."

The names of those involved have been obscured by police.

The House of Commons' culture, media and sport committee said they will probably recall James Murdoch to answer more questions about phone hacking at the News of the World. Murdoch, who runs the European division of his father Rupert's media empire, testified last month that he was unaware of evidence of widespread phone hacking at the paper.

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Project Runway: Fiat edition

Fiat will introduce a Gucci version of its 500 mini car in the United States.

The black special edition of the car features glossy paint, chrome detailing and a leather interior with white accents. It has the Italian fashion label's emblem on the headrests. It also has Gucci's signature green-and-red stripe along the body, seatbelts and seats.

It will be introduced Sept. 8 at the start of New York Fashion Week and will come to showrooms in December.

It's an effort to boost sales of the car, which have been slow since its North American debut in March.

Fiat has sold 7,982 mini cars in the U.S and 3,064 in Canada, short of its goal of 50,000 for the year.

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Patent suit targets Apple Inc.

Taiwanese smartphone maker HTC Corp. says Apple Inc. has violated three patents covering smartphones and other technologies, the latest round in a dispute between the two firms.

HTC filed its latest lawsuit yesterday in Wilmington, Del., where Apple Inc. sued HTC a year ago. Both companies also have complaints before the U.S. International Trade Commission, which has the power to block imports of devices and parts found to infringe on a company's intellectual property.

HTC seeks unspecified damages and a ban that would prevent Apple from using the technologies in question. Affected products include the iPhone, the iPad tablet computer, Mac notebook, desktop computers and iPod music players.

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DO NOT ADJUST YOUR SET

CBC given year to go digital

The extension from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission means the CBC will keep analog signals running until Aug. 31, 2012, in 22 markets.

The change will have an impact mainly on those who rely on analog over-the-air signals with an outdoor antenna or so-called "rabbit ears." Those viewers will need a newer TV with a built-in digital tuner or a set-top box to get digital feeds. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deep. Discount

▶ A man operates a Sony Playstation 3 at an electronics shop in Mainz, Germany. The gaming console does better in Europe than it does in North America.

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Sony's new game plan

Sony Corp. is cutting the price of its PlayStation 3 by $50 to drum up demand for the five-year-old device. The worldwide price cut announced yesterday comes less than a month after rival Nintendo Co. cut the price of its Nintendo 3DS player.

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Charge. Service

▶ A Nissan Leaf charges up yesterday during the dedication of Electric Avenue Portland State University in Portland, Ore. One block of a street running through the campus offers seven EV charging stations, including a quick-charge station where students and visitors can plug in electric cars, bicycles, trucks and motorcycles.

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We're gonna rock down to Electric Avenue

Manufacturing sales down in second quarter

- **June shaping up to be a weak month for Canadian economy**
- **Analysts hope for rebound in fall with pickup in auto, energy sales**

Manufacturing sales in Canada fell for a third consecutive month in June, hitting their lowest level since last November, Statistics Canada reported yesterday.

The bigger-than-expected drop was the latest piece of the picture for a second quarter that has shown little improvement for the Canadian economy.

Factory sales fell 1.5 per cent to $45.3 billion in June from May compared with a drop of 0.5 per cent that had been expected by economists.

Sales of durable goods fell 1.9 per cent, while sales of non-durable goods were down 1.2 per cent. Lower sales were reported in 15 of 21 industries, representing 77.5 per cent of total Canadian manufacturing.

Francis Fong, a TD Bank economist, said the high loonie combined with the weak economies of Canada's key trading partners could weigh heavily on the manufacturing sector in the next few months.

"Sales will likely continue to struggle despite the thawing in global supply chains following March's Japanese earthquake and the dollar having pulled back by almost five cents from just a few weeks ago," he said.

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Profits fizzle

- **The drop** in manufacturing sales came as the Conference Board of Canada predicted corporate profits will soften over the next six months due to widespread weakness.
- **It says** industry profitability fell 0.1 per cent in July as 18 out of 49 industries recorded a drop last month, the highest number since the fall of 2009.

New Norwegian oil a 'giant' discovery

Norway's Statoil has received a huge boost to its reserves with the announcement that two previous North Sea oil discoveries are connected. It could be the biggest find in the Norwegian continental shelf in 30 years.

Statoil said yesterday that the Aldous and Avaldsnes oil discoveries together contain between 500 million and 1.2 billion barrels of oil, significantly more than previously thought.

Statoil owns a 40 per cent stake in both discoveries and is the operator of Aldous.

Trond Frode Omdal, an oil analyst at Oslo-based Arctic Securities ASA, said the size of the discovery was surprising.

"I think the companies had almost given up making such a huge discovery in the North Sea," he said, adding that the gross value of the discoveries could be as much as $40 billion US.

Tim Dodson, Statoil's vice-president for exploration, called the combined discovery "giant," adding that "Norway has not seen a similar oil discovery since the mid-'80s."

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Norway's proven oil reserves amount to 6.7 billion barrels, according to the BP Statistical Review. Norway produced 2.1 million barrels a day last year. Statoil's new fields could yield as much as 300,000 barrels a day.

IF YOU BELIEVE THEY'LL PUT A MAN ON MARS

JUST SAYIN' ...

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My ambition to be the first man on Mars has lost a little steam over the past few years.

You know the story: Kids, career and mortgage have taken a toll on a quest that was spawned even before I read Stranger in a Strange Land and grokked it in fullness.

But I'm back, baby. Thanks to the 14th International Mars Society Convention last week in Dallas, there's a new spring in my step that will come in handy on Mars, where I only weigh 75.4 pounds. I'll be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. If there are any.

I was starting to lose hope. Speaking of lacking gravity, U.S. President Barack Obama is a nice guy, but his vision on space is lightweight. He has scuttled the idea of human missions to the moon and Mars, instead promising to send astronauts to an asteroid by 2020.

"Mars buffs have had it with the government. If you want to do anything right, you have to do it yourself. So Elon Musk, the guy who invented PayPal and the Tesla electric car, has announced he's mounting an expedition to Mars. Details to follow."

Gee, that's great. Let's all go to a rock.

But the romance of interplanetary space travel is not dead. The theme of the conference — attended by actual grownups — was Mars or Bust! All right! Where do I sign up? If I knew what to pack, I'd start now.

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The fact is no one is quite sure how to get there, or whether we could stand the extended blast of cosmic radiation that goes with a long space flight. But that didn't bother anyone at Mars Or Bust 2011, or prevent them from debating the marriage of X-ray pulsar deep-space navigation versus Variable Specific Impulse Magnetoplasma Rockets (VASIMR). Whatever. Beam me up, Scotty.

Right in the middle of Mars Or Bust, scientists discovered (or thought they did — there's a lot of that when it comes to Mars) actual water on Mars. This of course means it won't be long before we identify the martians themselves, who have stayed under the radar until determining if our intentions are friendly.

It's OK. You can come out now. We come in peace. Let me be the first to shake your tentacle.

Now, how about a condo development with a view of Olympus Mons (just the highest peak in the solar system at 29 kilometres!).

You'll be a wealthy ... entity.

Hey, being the first man on Mars has its advantages.

Read more of Paul Sullivan's columns at metronews.ca/justsaying

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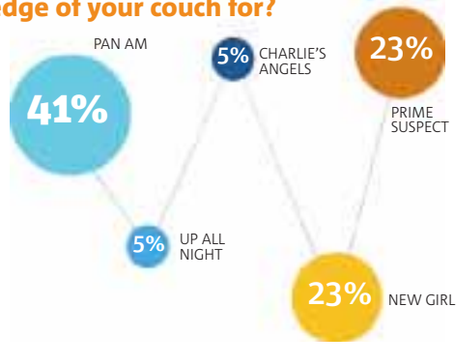
What new fall show are you on the edge of your couch for?



Local tweets

- **@ambzast:** I just want it to rain all day and sit in my bed and have a mopey rainy day. Is that so much to ask?! #wah
- **@Jubbinator:** @Zedd in Winnipeg is coming up Friday night... Hoping I can get a group of partiers together. I need to get crazy.
- **@HawkeyDoll:** If you're always complaining about living in #Winnipeg, that's a reflection on you, not the city. #justsayin
- **@RonCantiveros:** Yes we do. *wave* RT @Jinxy00: Winnipeg soooo needs a wave pool.
- **@LACanuck:** @CherylHeuton Living in Canada is definitely worth the pain of long winters. Unless you live in Winnipeg, that is.
- **@TheJetsAreBack:** "Baby you're so good looking you remind me of my third goal" - Bobby Hull. #winnipeg #jets pickup lines
- **@mdiubaldo:** "This just in. Brad Gross runs for MLA, Selinger suggests idea for an attack ad "That's just Gross"
- **@claykornelson:** #Winnipeg. Highest "men with beards" ratio in Canada?

Letters

If you had the power to change your city's transit system, what would you change?

My idea for how to improve transit would be to create a closer working relationship between Winnipeg Transit and CentreVenture.

Transit companies are generally not profitable, (e.g., Toronto Transit Commission) but introducing a real-estate-development focus for transit initiatives can drive revenue that will sustain the transit system. Successful examples of such partnerships include TransLink in Vancouver and the MTR in Hong Kong.

Under this system, the transit company acquires land not only for building rapid-transit stations, but also land around those stations that will guarantee good commercial real estate. The land is developed, and always turns a profit after the construction of the rapid-transit station, due to the increase in pedestrian traffic in the area, guaranteeing income for the transit authority. The income can then be reinvested into other rapid-transit lines.

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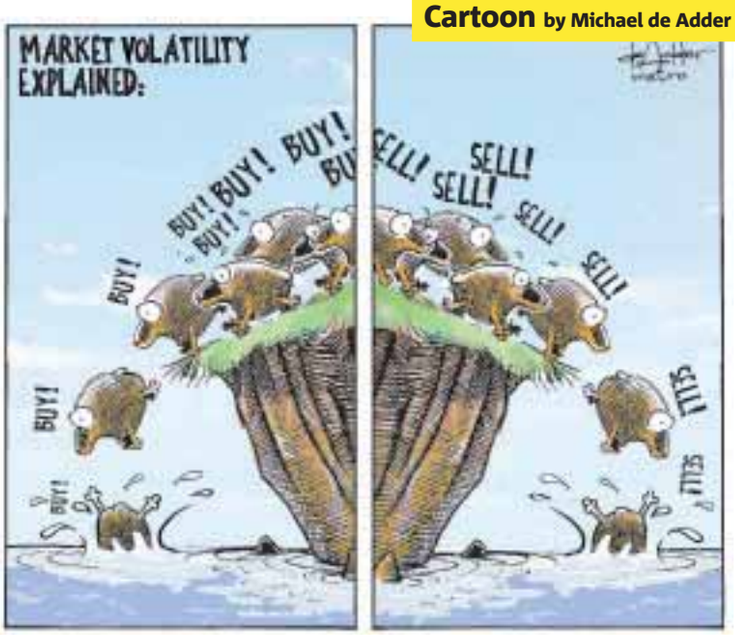

WEIRD NEWS

First up on the agenda: Naming a street after the Biebs

The 11-year-old "mayor for a day" of a Dallas-area city knows what her first major act in office will be: Renaming part of Main Street for teen heartthrob Justin Bieber.

A temporary sign for "Justin Bieber Way" went up yesterday during a ceremony in Forney, Texas.

City manager Brian Brooks says the request came from 11-year-old Caroline Gonzalez. She won a contest meant to get young people interested in municipal government. She's active in student council, recycling and community-service projects.

Brooks says city officials weren't able to reach Bieber to invite him to Forney, which is about 24 kilometres east of Dallas.

The tween politician's act won't cost the community much. Officials say the sign was made for about $20 and would only be displayed for the day.

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The spy who loved mom

In honour of the latest Spy Kids movie, we asked parents if their kids would make good spies The results will have you laughing ... and probably locking your bedroom door

Jessica Alba stars in Spy Kids: All the Time in the World in 4D, which opens Friday.

Name of Mom: Robin
Kid: Seth, 8
Why he makes a good spy: "Every day when he gets home, he goes on some kind of 'mission.' He makes all kinds of spy gear and is always dressing up as agents. He made a keypad out of paper for his door so he could 'secure' his room. Since I'm his mom, he

gave me a code to punch in so that I can enter."

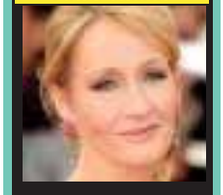
Name of Mom: Zoe
Kid: Ezra, age 7
Why he makes a good spy: "He talked his Dad into buying him a toy motion detector alarm that really works. He sets it up all over the house and then lies in wait for me to trigger it. I round the corner at the top of the stairs and trip the laser and whammo — sirens go off. Ezra jumps out from behind

the door shouting, 'Caught you!'"

Name of Mom: Melanie
Kid: Mayla, 5
Why she makes a good spy: "She's always 'spying' on her dad. When he leaves the apartment, she uses her 'spy glasses' (sunglasses with mirrors inside) to peek out the door to verify that he has actually left the building. Then she steals one of his everyday items, like a water bottle or gum or Altoids, and adds it to her 'secret dad stash.' We had no idea she

was doing this! For months, my husband kept on wondering where his stuff was disappearing to." RAVEN SNOOK

False claims



J.K. Rowling is not amused by a publisher's promise that some of its books will be brought to her attention. PublishAmerica is telling authors that for a fee they will tell the Harry Potter author about some of their books.
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Teen Alex Van Helsing hunts vampires in action-packed Voice of the Undead

Conan the gruesome

DVD getting shocking scenes theatrical release couldn't include Iconic character re-born

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▶ Jason Momoa.

After years on TV shows like Baywatch and Stargate: Atlantis, Jason Momoa is enjoying his jump to the big screen in Conan the Barbarian. Metro caught up with Momoa to talk about the right number of beheadings to make a scene work, baring all and the untimely end of his Game of Thrones character, Khal Drogo.

How was the preparation for playing such an iconic character?

I mean, that was very hard, dude. It's daunting because I've never seen my body in that kind of shape before. I've never done those kinds of things before, so it was really hard, for sure. But it was totally an honour because I'm a big fan, you know what I mean? I think they picked the right guy because I'm a huge fan of it — Frank Frazetta and the comic books — so I don't know, I didn't get scared or nervous or anything. I was really just super-excited about it the whole time.

You weren't worried about having to bare your backside on screen?

Well, I don't know man. I'm Hawaiian, man. You guys invented clothes, not me. I'm kind of fine with it. Obviously predominantly most of the stuff I've done I've had my shirt off. It's just ... kind of uncomfortable. I don't know. But it's Conan, and it's what he does. He makes love, he fights and he f---s, he drinks. It goes with the territory, you know what I mean?

I heard there's some stuff for the DVD that was too gruesome for the theatrical release?

Yeah. You're going to be shocked. There's lots that was cut out that in truth I really loved but obviously was a little too gruesome.

BEAST IS THE MASTER OF SORCERY MOVIES

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▶ Canadian actor Marc Singer starred in the 1982 film Beastmaster

Sword-and-sorcery movies are easy to spot. Look for a bare-chested hero, damsels in distress, big swords and at least one character described as "a mysterious warrior of dark magic."

You'll also see an epic story, a hint of romance, some fantasy and, of course swashbuckling battle scenes.

On film the genre had its heyday with two 1980s cheese fondues starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Brigitte Nielsen (as the She-Devil with a Sword) respectively — Conan the Barbarian and Red Sonja.

This weekend Hollywood hopes to breathe new life into the genre with a reimagining of the Schwarzenegger saga. Stepping in for Arnold Jason Game of Thrones Momoa will battle monsters, evil henchmen and a powerful witch, played by Rose McGowan in Conan the Barbarian.

Critics have always had an ambivalent relationship with sword and sorcery. The 1982 Conan the Barbarian was described as "both exciting AND unintentionally amusing," while Red Sonja was dismissed as "pure silliness, but not silly enough to qualify as amusing."

The Beastmaster is a 1982 film starring the Canadian-born Marc Singer as Dar, a warrior with a mystical control over all animals, has only has a 50 per cent fresh rating on Rotten Tomatoes, but has become a cult classic over the years due to near constant exposure on television.

TBS played the movie so often it earned the nickname The Beastmaster Station. Ditto HBO which one writer joked stood for "Hey, Beastmaster is On."

No mention of sword and sorcery films could be complete without Hercules.

There are dozens of films starring the Greek demigod but Hercules Against the Moon Men must be the silliest.

This grade z flick is so bad its director, Giacomo Gentilomo, who also made Slave Girls of Sheba and Goliath and the Island of Vampires, quit the film business shortly after the movie was completed.

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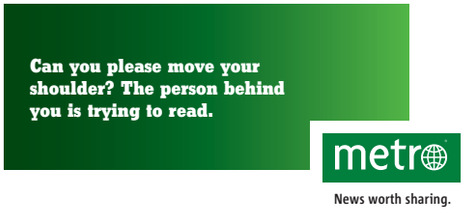

Hell-o Harry: Most eligible royal back on the market?

It's over: Prince Harry and his model girlfriend part ways Rumour has it the ginger-haired hottie wants to focus on his helicopter training

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▶ Florence Brudenell-Bruce

▶ Prince Harry

Prince Harry and model Florence Brudenell-Bruce have reportedly called it quits because Harry is preparing for the army, according to People magazine.

"Harry has a lot on his mind at the moment. He is concentrating on his Apache helicopter training. After that he's expecting to return to Afghanistan," a source says of the Prince, who recently returned from a vacation with friends to Majorca.

"Harry enjoyed spending time with friends over the summer, but he doesn't want to be tied down in a relationship when training."

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Celebrity tweets

@TheEllenShow
"I had a lot of fun traveling around, but I'm glad to be home. Last night I got up to get some water and wound up in my closet."

@joelmchale
"About to go on Regis. I'm going to ask about his childhood and what it was like to ride a triceratops to school."

@ConanOBrien
"Betting big on tech stock. Is "America Online" a good company?"

@mrskutcher
"Time for bed fantasy football league owners dinner tonight time to get serious about my draft!"

▶ Salma Hayek

Salma embraces her crazy riches

Salma Hayek won't necessarily make any friends during the economic downturn, given her latest comments about being rich.

"I never understood the point of being privileged if you don't get to have the privileges," Hayek tells Allure magazine.

"Like, people who won't take their kids to an expensive restaurant, or won't travel with them, or make them pay for everything at a really young age. I think it's important that kids have responsibilities and understand the value of things, but I think it's great I get to travel the world with my daughter." Hayek married French billionaire Francois-Henri Pinault in 2009, and the pair have a three-year-old daughter, Valentina.

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Biebs pulls in more than Miley Cyrus

Justin Bieber is Hollywood's richest teen, according to People magazine. The Canadian pop sensation pulled in a reported $53 million last year. Most of his impressive income came from his 3-D movie, Never Say Never, and his perfume line, Someday, which reached $3 million in retail sales in just three weeks.

Former No. 1 Miley Cyrus dropped to the second spot, earning only $48 million last year.

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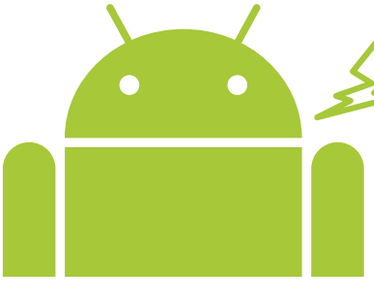

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Kick back in breathtaking Killarney

- Nestled on the shores of Georgian Bay, Killarney is well-known for its rugged charm
- Pristine locale north of Toronto is just far enough away to keep the crowds at bay

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▶ Killarney Provincial Park is a popular destination for artists and outdoor lovers alike.

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It doesn't take long to decompress in Killarney, although a jump into the soothing waters of Lake Huron on a hot summer day certainly speeds up the process.

Lounging by the rocky shore of Georgian Bay, the stillness of the day is only occasionally broken by the sound of children playing on the beach or the gurgle of boats passing through the channel. Whether relaxing in the sun or feasting on mouth-watering fish and chips, Killarney offers a welcome respite from the complications of everyday life.

A five-hour drive north of Toronto, Killarney is famed for its rugged natural beauty.

Outdoor lovers and artists flock to Killarney Provincial Park, yet the region is remote enough to have escaped the crowds and development experienced further south in Muskoka and the Kawarthas.

The village of Killarney is the hub for the region, nestled among the red granite rocks of the Canadian Shield. It's a popular stop for sailboats and cruisers plying the Great Lakes, in addition to fans of hiking, kayaking, canoeing and rock-hounding.

Here visitors will find Killarney Mountain Lodge, a 46-room resort on the eastern edge of town.

Originally built as a private retreat for the Fruehauf Trailer Company of Detroit, the resort has been operated by Maury and Annabelle East since 1962. The cottage-like design hasn't changed much since then, with its inviting wood decor and comfortable furniture.

Friendly activity directors check in with guests to inform them about scheduled sailing excursions, kayak lessons and scenic hikes.

"We try to encourage people to take those trips," says East. "We hope that they get out either on the bay or on the inland lakes to see the beauty of the area."

After a long day enjoying the outdoors, lodge visitors can enjoy comfort food made from tried and true recipes. Local ingredients are used whenever possible, from fresh pan-fried fish to succulent wild blueberries.

What to do

- **Herbert Fisheries Fish and Chips**
  Killarney's main culinary attraction is Herbert Fisheries Fish and Chips. People have been known to fly in to town for the sole purpose of tasting their French fries and whitefish, lightly-battered and cooked to flaky perfection. There are no frozen fish sticks here; the catch is brought in daily from Lake Huron.
- **Group of Seven**
  Killarney Provincial Park has been a popular spot for artists ever since the region was featured in paintings by the Group of Seven. A.Y. Jackson was so concerned about logging that he spearheaded a successful lobbying effort to set aside land to protect its rugged beauty, eventually leading to the founding of the park.
- **How to get there**
  From Toronto by car, take Hwy. 400 North to Hwy. 69 then take 637 West to Killarney. It is a 4½ to 5 hour drive.

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Viva Las Vegas

A report shows tourism continued to improve in June in Las Vegas, with the 16th straight month of increases in visitors and average hotel room rates.

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority released a report Wednesday that shows visitor numbers grew seven per cent and average daily room rates jumped 13 per cent in June compared with June 2010. The average daily hotel room rate rose from $89.54 in June 2010 to $101.15 this year.

Gambling revenue jumped most dramatically on the Las Vegas Strip, with a 32.3 per cent year-over-year increase. The Boulder Strip showed more modest gains of 5.7 per cent.

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New airport near Red Sea resort expected to boost tourism to southern Israel.

Drink of the week

Frosty Sour

Cool off from the intense summer heat with this cool and truly sensational cocktail.

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) water
- 125 ml (4 oz) bourbon
- 1 can (175 ml/6 oz) frozen lemonade concentrate
- 1 can (175 ml/6 oz) frozen orange juice concentrate
- 250 ml (1 cup) ice cubes
- Orange slices
- Maraschino cherries

In blender container, pour in water, bourbon, lemonade and orange juice. Cover and process until smooth. With motor running, remove feeder cap; add ice cubes. Continue to process until smooth. Garnish with orange slice and maraschino cherry.

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Explore your corny side

With corn season in full swing, it's time to get creative with the grain Introduce your backyard grill to corn to make Grilled Corn, Potato & Bean Salad, and Barbecue Mexican Corn

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This time of year brings tons of colour and flavour to the kitchen. Enjoy the splendor with Grilled Corn, Potato and Bean Salad.

For a slight crunch to the potatoes, after boiling, toss them in a bit of oil and grill them over medium heat until golden brown.

Cover this salad and refrigerate for up to 2 days and toss before serving. It's great at room temperature or out of the fridge.

EMILY RICHARDS

▶ This recipe makes six to eight servings.

Preparation:

1. Place corn on greased grill over medium high heat; close lid and cook turning occasionally for about 10 minutes. Remove to cutting board. When cool enough, cut kernels off. Place in bowl.
2. Bring potatoes to boil in a pot of water. Boil for 15 minutes or until tender when pierced but not falling apart. Remove with slotted spoon to cutting board. Add green beans into boiling water and cook for 5 minutes. Drain and cut in half; set aside.
3. Cut potatoes in half, larger ones in quarters and add to bowl with corn. Add green beans, tomato and basil.
4. In bowl, whisk oil, vinegar, sundried tomatoes, garlic, mustard and salt. Pour over potato mix and toss gently to coat.

Salad Tips

The Potatoes
You can use white or red mini potatoes for the salad. If you are using large new potatoes, cut them into large chunks after boiling. They will also take a bit longer to cook through.

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Ingredients:

- 4 cobs of corn, shucked
- 1 ½ lbs (750 g) mini new potatoes
- 8 oz (250 g) green beans, trimmed
- 1 field tomato, chopped
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) chopped fresh basil
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) each extra virgin olive oil and cider vinegar
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) chopped sundried tomatoes in oil
- 2 cloves or 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 mL) Dijon mustard
- ½ tsp (2 mL) salt

Barbecue Mexican Corn

This recipe makes a welcome, addition to anything else you do on the grill — spareribs, chicken, steak or burgers, or as an accompaniment to quesadillas, tostadas, fajitas, tacos or burritos. It's also a great alternative to traditional corn on the cob.

If you can't find cotija cheese in your supermarket, try using Parmigiano-Reggiano or feta.

Don't worry about any calories from mayonnaise, either. The recipe uses the low-fat version, and it tastes absurdly fabulous as a part of the grill "sauce."

As a result, there are only 158 calories a serving with six grams of fat. Compare that to traditional corn slathered with butter, which has 265 calories per serving and 17 fat grams.

Preparation:

1. Heat a grill to high. In small bowl, mix mayo and barbecue spice rub. Set aside.
2. Place corn, in husks, on grill and allow to steam cook for about 5 minutes per side.
3. Peel back husk, check for tenderness. When corn is tender, remove from heat; leave grill on. Cut 2.5 cm (1 inch) off top of cobs. Grasp husk, along with silk, and peel husks off. Continue peeling back husks around rest of cob.
4. Spray corn with cooking spray; grill until kernels charred. Turn occasionally. Remove.
5. Brush mayo mix onto each cob. Sprinkle with cheese and cilantro. Serve with lime wedges.

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Ingredients:

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fat-free mayo
- 5 ml (1 tsp) barbecue spice rub
- 4 ears local corn, in husks
- Butter-flavoured cooking spray
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) cotija cheese, grated
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) cilantro
- 1 lime, cut into 4 wedges

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▶ This recipe takes just 20 minutes to complete.

Throw us BA students a bone

STUDENT VOICE

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I completed my undergraduate degree in Political Studies at Queen's University in April 2010. Like many students in a Bachelor of Arts program, I found it difficult to find meaningful employment each summer. With no formal business training, I applied to countless jobs with little luck.

I was particularly interested in marketing internships. I'd taken an introductory course at Queen's and gained volunteer experience in the field, but unfortunately, I lacked the theoretical knowledge taught in business programs.

As I sent off resumé after resumé, it finally dawned on me — I wasn't getting interviews because hiring managers weren't even reading my application. Since I wasn't a business student, none of my relevant skills seemed to matter.

▶ Erin MacFarlane

Companies often dismiss BA students for summer positions because they don't have a business background.

This eliminates talented candidates from the hiring pool and perpetuates the myth that they're unqualified for these roles.

The truth is, many strategic and creative departments could benefit from the skills BA students bring to the table. Most of what an intern is responsible for is taught on the job. It's not about whether someone has completed dozens of marketing case studies in class; it's about being a fast learner and having the talent required to get the job done.

Researching essays all year long makes BA students strategic thinkers, thorough researchers and skilled writers.

Arts students are able to think outside the box and analyze information at a high level. If you're searching for fresh energy and creative ideas, hiring an arts student is the way to go.

Companies need to expand the educational requirements for business-related jobs. Having a commerce degree should no longer be the top criteria for employment.

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Students — prove to employers that you are capable of performing the roles outlined in the job description. Emphasize your strengths and the benefits you could bring to the organization. Showcase your personality and let your creative side shine through in every interview.

If you have volunteer experience in the field of work you're applying for, focus on how this makes you a qualified candidate. If you can clearly explain why you're an ideal choice for the position, employers should be compelled to hire you, regardless of your educational background.

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Where Erin is now

In April, I completed the Graduate Public Relations certificate program at Humber College. I am currently working as a communications intern in the energy industry.

What I learned

Key take-aways from Erin's experience:

- While in school, engage in extracurricular and volunteer activities that allow you to build skills outside of your degree.
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Back-to-school leaves some breathing uneasy

Back-to-school brings with it a boom in asthma attacks as well as hospital visits, experts say Parents can take several precautions

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Oni Joseph is seen with her son Toussaint, 13, who suffers from severe asthma.

Oni Joseph used to go to her son's school each fall and explain why he was constantly sniffling and out of breath.

Her son, 13-year-old Toussaint, was "born wheezy," and his asthma has only grown worse with time, the Ottawa poet and mother said.

Now, of course, the teen's teachers and classmates are used to his perpetually runny nose, his stash of tissues and his inhaler, a device used to send medication directly into the airways, his mother said.

But Joseph, 38, still worries about sending him back to school in September, a month when asthma attacks — and asthma-related visits to the emergency room — skyrocket.

Toussaint's symptoms always flare up in the fall, she said, and "he's had so many (attacks) this year," including two that had the family dashing to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in a panic.

"It's the scariest thing as a parent because you can't do anything," she said. "So I'm very stressed."

Each year, the so-called "September epidemic" strikes legions of children who suffer from asthma, a respiratory condition that affects roughly 10 per cent of children and causes more than 200 deaths annually, according to Statistics Canada.

Studies show the first few weeks of school bring a boom in asthma attacks - violent, often terrifying episodes marked by coughing, wheezing and chest tightness - and trips to the emergency room.

Hospital visits hit a "dramatic peak" 17 days after Labour Day, a holiday generally considered the end of summer vacation, said Neil Johnston, an epidemiologist at the Firestone Institute for Respiratory Health in Hamilton.

For older teens and adults, the spike comes about a week later and isn't as pronounced, said Johnston, who has analyzed the phenomenon in a number of studies.

"Things that are so exquisitely timed don't just happen by accident. There's something going on," he said, noting researchers in Britain and Trinidad have spotted the same pattern.

Though the September spike is predictable, it's not entirely preventable, given all the factors at play.

But there's a lot families can do to lessen its impact, said Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a pediatric allergist in New York City and co-author of "Asthma, Allergies, Children: A Parent's Guide."

Parents should visit the school's health clinic to make sure nurses there know how to administer medication with an inhaler, he said.

They should also talk to teachers and explain why their children are itchy, sneezy or wheezy, the doctor said.

And some parents may want to spend a day tagging along with their little ones to spot possible pitfalls, such as dusty mats and rugs for nap time, he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asthma info

There are two kinds of asthma medication

- Drugs dubbed "rescuers" relax the muscles around the airways to quickly ease breathing in case of an attack, but they don't treat inflammation.
- "Control" medications, such as inhaled steroids, help soothe the inflammation that causes asthma symptoms. They must be used consistently to work.

WHEN THE WORK BULLY GOT HER WAY

WORKPLACE LAW

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What happens to the workplace bully when he or she is fired for bullying?

Sharon Lynn Rodrigues, a manager at a Dairy Queen in Castlegar, B.C., was a very competent employee. But she was also a bully.

Rodrigues openly swore at work, referred to her staff as "stupid," arrived late, took long breaks and did not hesitate to criticize other employees for their performance. When she was in a foul mood, she was miserable to be around, and co-workers accused her of being verbally abusive. Even the restaurant's owner was afraid to confront her.

Although Rodrigues saw many of the staff as friends, they did not see it that way. They found her difficult to work for and highly critical.

Rodrigues's management style eventually caught up to her when complaints mounted to the restaurant's owner, Tim Kenna. One employee even inquired about a harassment claim. In response, Kenna resolved to deliver the message in the form of a probationary letter, warning Rodrigues that her behaviour was intolerable and that unless it improved, she would be fired. Kenna then left the store.

In Kenna's absence, Rodrigues launched a tirade against him, showing the letter to the staff and calling Kenna an idiot or a moron — or possibly worse. She even showed the letter to a customer. Eventually, she just left. The situation was extremely awkward for the staff and one of them threatened not to return to the store until the problem was resolved. When Kenna learned what happened, he fired her.

Out of a job of 16 years and without severance, Rodrigues sued. Amazingly, she was in luck. The legal doctrine of condonation provides that an employer cannot later rely on misconduct as grounds for discipline if no steps were taken to correct that behaviour when it first occurred. Here, Kenna made one crucial mistake. Although he was aware of the staff's concerns, he stood by, never formally warning Rodrigues that her behaviour was unacceptable — until it was too late. Because of this, Rodrigues was wrongfully dismissed and awarded damages. **DANIEL LUBLIN IS AN EMPLOYMENT LAWYER WITH WHITTEN & LUBLIN LLP.**

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First. Strike

▶ Udinese goaltender Samir Handanovic allows a goal on a shot by Theo Walcott of Arsenal.

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Arsenal scores early then holds on in Champions League

Arsenal held on to beat Udinese 1-0 after Theo Walcott's early goal in the Champions League playoff round yesterday.
Walcott struck just four minutes into the first leg before the wasteful home side had to withstand intense pressure from the Italian visitors to protect the victory.
Contesting the Champions League is vital to Arsene Wenger's hopes of attracting the players who can fill the void left by Cesc Fabregas' departure to Barcelona.

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Thome taking it all in

Twins veteran enjoys a breather, reflects on 600th homer a day after reaching milestone

Jim Thome sat on the dugout bench, looking upbeat and relaxed less than 24 hours after hitting his 600th home run.

As word of the milestone made its way around baseball, messages began pouring in.

"It was pretty special," Thome said. "A lot of exteammates, just friends in the game, and a lot of people from home. Pretty cool. Very cool."

Thome hit homers No. 599 and 600 Monday night, becoming the eighth player to reach the mark. Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire left his slugger out of the starting lineup yesterday, giving him a chance to rest. Thome seemed at ease after what was at times a frustrating pursuit.

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The Detroit fans gave Thome a standing ovation as he rounded the bases during his big home run — a gesture that still resonated a day later.

"These are really, really knowledgeable baseball fans," Gardenhire said. "The organization has been here a long time. These fans know the game and respect the game."

Thome's accomplishment — which seemed almost forgotten as he struggled a bit while approaching it — reverberated around the major leagues. He spent plenty of time yesterday fulfilling media requests, but the sudden attention was well worth it.

"I think that's something, after all this unwinds, you get home, you sit down, you realize, OK, do you want to come back another year? Or do you want to stay home and be with your kids?"
JIM THOME ON WHETHER HE WILL PLAY ANOTHER SEASON

On Monday night, Thome went out of his way to acknowledge Charlie Manuel, who managed him when he played for Cleveland and Philadelphia. Manuel returned the favour yesterday.

"He's a credit to the game. His attitude is off the charts," Manuel said before the Phillies took on Arizona. "I think he'll definitely get into the Hall of Fame, yes."

Thome's first big season came with the Indians in 1994, when he hit 20 homers in that strike-shortened season. He's hit at least that many every year since, with the exception of this year (so far) and an injury-plagued 2005 with the Phillies.

Philadelphia traded him to the Chicago White Sox after that — helping pave the way for Ryan Howard to emerge — but Thome remains appreciated in the City of Brotherly Love. The Phillies played a video tribute to him Tuesday.

Thome revived his career with the White Sox, hitting 42 homers in 2006.

"This guy is a very special man in baseball," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said. "When you're good at something, people hate you, for whatever reason. ... I think Jim Thome is one of the few people, few athletes, that everybody loves."

Thome didn't start yesterday. Gardenhire joked that he had a case of "Verlanderitis" — in reference to Detroit ace Justin Verlander, who has been overpowering the American League this season. Of course, even Verlander has had his struggles against Thome, allowing seven home runs to him in 46 career at-bats.

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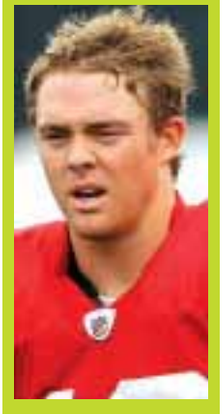

"He's an outstanding guy and I learned a lot, so I was thankful for him being open to me even coming down there."

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Cargo space

Raising the hatch reveals a cargo hold that's about 50 per cent larger than that of the standard Prius. However, with the 60:40 split-folding rear-seat and the front-passenger seat back lowered, interior stowage volume bests most other compact wagons on the market and nearly matches Toyota's mid-size Venza wagon for space.

When transporting people, the rear bench can be adjusted fore and aft and will recline up to 45 degrees.

SofTex

With the launch of the v, Toyota is also introducing what it calls SofTex. It's an optional synthetic leather-like seat covering that the company claims is lighter than leather, more stain resistant and uses far fewer nasty chemicals in the manufacturing process than other faux leather materials.

All Prius models arrive well equipped, and among the more interesting options is a Panoramic View Moonroof with power-retractable sunshades.

Engine

The Prius v shares the 98-horsepower, 1.8-litre gas engine and 80-horsepower electric motor (that generates 134 net horsepower) and continuously variable transmission with its smaller hatchback sibling.

Still, even with the use of lighter high-strength steel and aluminum, the v is about 100 kilograms heavier than a regular Prius and pays the price in the fuel-economy department.

▶ An extension of the Prius brand, literally, the Prius v is bigger in just about every way except under the hood. It's the same powertrain found in the Prius hatchback.

The Prius' 'v' stands for versatile

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And then there were two.

The Prius brand is welcoming a new family member with the autumn arrival of the Prius v wagon. Toyota explains the lower-case "v" stands for versatile, but perhaps the automaker should have also added a "p" for practicality.

The current Prius hatchback that was introduced for the 2010 model year is already plenty practical, but the upcoming wagon goes one better. It also has a more conventional appearance that should make the Prius more appealing to a wider range of buyers. And the fact that the v's similar gasoline-electric power team produces exemplary fuel economy numbers — although not nearly as good as the hatch — is one more checkmark in its favour.

The adjustments in converting the Prius into a Prius v are many. First off, the distance between the front and rear wheels has been increased. The roof has also been elevated and the body width increased just a touch.

From the driver's perspective, the v's nearly vertical liftgate makes for improved rear vision.

So far, Toyota is keeping mum on the cost of v ownership, but an on-the-road price in the $32,000 range is expected. At that rate, the v could add the letter "s" for successful to the wagon's nomenclature.

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▶ With many of us driving under "severe driving" conditions, more frequent oil changes may be necessary.

Regular service can help detect bigger problems

Newer cars don't require service as often as they used to. That's good news for consumers, who can save time and money because of these extended intervals.

But it can be bad news if an undetected small problem has the time to turn into a big problem.

The old 5,000-kilometre oil-change intervals meant most people got their vehicles serviced at least three or four times per year.

Today, with some vehicle manufacturers recommending once-a-year oil changes, that's no longer the case. Which means there is much more time for initial trouble spots to go undetected.

For example, during a routine service, a technician might spot an oil leak well before it can cause serious engine damage. And don't forget, with many of us driving under "severe driving" conditions — very hot or cold weather, extended periods of idling, and stop-and-go traffic, to name a few — more frequent oil changes may be necessary. Your technician can check the condition of your oil and engine air filter, and may advise the use of an advanced technology oil filter. Only with the seasoned eye of a well-trained technician will little problems be spotted before they become big. It's a good idea to request a thorough vehicle inspection in between extended service visits, at least twice per year, especially if you change the oil yourself.

And as the odometer starts to roll up the kilometres and the potential for component failure becomes more likely, it's even more important.

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Last-gen Impreza looks like a reliable performer

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For years, the Subaru Impreza has been a popular choice for shoppers after all-season performance, versatility and driving confidence.

A lifestyle-oriented model with a reputation for reliability, safety and a "go-anywhere-anytime" attitude, Impreza boasted standard AWD across the board, sedan or five-door variants, and automatic or manual transmissions.

Look for features like a sunroof, automatic climate control, automatic lights, tinted glass and heated seats. Touring, Limited and Convenience packages were also available, depending on the year in question.

2008 to 2011 Subaru Impreza

Engine

Standard Impreza models got Subaru's 2.5-litre boxer four-cylinder engine, which whipped up 170 horsepower. A four-speed automatic or five-speed manual were available.

What owners like

Handling and driving dynamics, all-season traction, overall performance and flexibility are all highly rated by the Subaru Impreza's owner community. Ride comfort, headroom and overall value complete the list of owner-stated positives.

What owners dislike

A low-budget and "plasticky" interior feel, road noise and a less-than-adequate factory stereo system are common complaints. Some owners note that fuel consumption can be thirstier than a comparable two-wheel drive car.

Common issues

Check the windshield for an oily film that may impede vision. This could indicate a problem with a leaky heater core that's allowing coolant to evaporate. Check the front footwells for signs of dampness through the carpet, which could indicate a water leak. Ensure the air conditioner works properly, check the liftgate (if equipped) and look for broken or missing interior trim pieces.

Verdict

This generation of Impreza didn't pack any new and radical technology, though it seems to be a solid and reliable performer as a result. With a thumbs-up from a mechanic, owners can expect a reliable and worry-free all-season driving experience for years to come.

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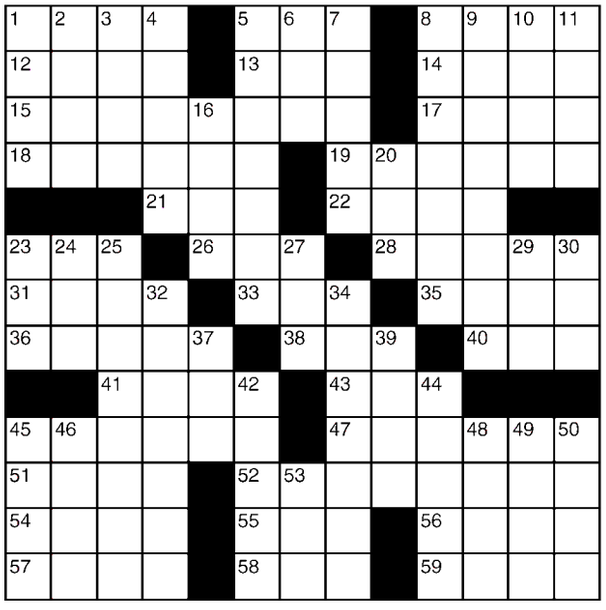

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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Creatively and romantically this is your time of year, so get out there.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 It may annoy you that someone is telling tales about you, but does it really matter? There is precious little they can do to make you look bad.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 The Sun close to your ruler Mercury makes it easy to express yourself.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You are overdue for good news. If it does not arrive today, it will certainly arrive tomorrow.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 What you want more than anything is total confidence, and according to the planets, you might get it today.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 This may not be an easy time for you but at least now you can put a name to your fears.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Your outlook on life will change for the better over the next 24 hours.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Keep telling yourself that you will succeed. Keep telling yourself that you have what it takes.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You have a duty to tell the truth, so speak up — even if some people's feelings get hurt.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Be on the lookout for money-making opportunities over the next 24 hours. You'd make a great CEO!

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A friend will say something that shocks you. He or she is only human. Don't be too judgmental.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. You should find it easier to organize your routine. SALLY BROMPTON

Sudoku

		8	3			5		
3	2			4	7			
9			2				8	
7				9				6
		3				1		
2				8				5
	3				2			4
			6	5			1	3
		7			1	2		

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

2	9	7	4	1	8	3	6	5
6	8	1	3	9	5	7	2	4
3	5	4	6	2	7	1	8	9
8	7	9	5	3	4	2	1	6
4	6	3	1	8	2	5	9	7
5	1	2	7	6	9	8	4	3
9	2	6	8	5	3	4	7	1
7	3	8	9	4	1	6	5	2
1	4	5	2	7	6	9	3	8

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Awesome #1
I am going to miss being awesome with you. I guess too much awesome is destructive. Have fun in your adventures and I hope we can be awesome again in the future <3 **AWESOME #2**

HJT, To the love of my life, though we are hours apart I'll always have a part of you with me. Five months and counting xo **CP**

Nadia Walli, I love you more than any word can say, I love you more than every action I take & I'll be right here loving you till the end Nadia Walll :) **DEAN DUNCAN**

Samula, Your lips colliding against mine make my heart sing at the top of its lungs. You make my hectic life, rational. You make doing nothing, everything. Wuv u bb. **ECREAMZ**

A look at the weather

BT BREAKFAST TELEVISION

Jenna Khan, Weather Specialist

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TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Min 13° Max 24°	Min 15° Max 30°	Min 11° Max 23°

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CDI College's "WE ARE VISIBLE" SCHOLARSHIP

The Winnipeg campus of CDI College of Business, Technology and Health Care has always had a caring soul. Under the directorship of Tahl East, community initiatives have included collecting thousands of pounds of food for Winnipeg Harvest and hundreds of pairs of socks for the homeless. Chantal's Promise has raised awareness of the need for Aboriginal blood and bone marrow donations and bi-monthly blood drives on campus ensure that Chantal's promise is kept. CDI Winnipeg has donated more units of blood to Canadian Blood Services than any other CDI campus in the nation.

Other initiatives have included the collection of funds for the Pennies from Heaven campaign for the Christmas Cheer Board, donations to the Canadian Red Cross for the Haitian earthquake and Japanese earthquake/tsunami relief efforts, Pink Shirt Day in support of anti-bullying measures, SNOW night for female and transgendered sex-trade workers and the unforgettable Bras for a Cause, which collected over 5,000 bras and raised both awareness and thousands of dollars for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. Who could forget the sight of all those bras hanging between the light standards on Main Street?

In keeping with this proud history of community involvement, CDI Winnipeg sponsored a presentation by social media activist Mark Horvath on August 9, 2011.

CAUTION: Some content may be offensive. Our hope is you'll get mad enough to do something.

Mark Horvath's presentation, "Using Social Media to Put a Face on Homelessness," addressed how to use social media tools to empower and give voice to the victims of poverty and homelessness in our society. Horvath's website—www.InvisiblePeople.tv --is one of these tools. It shares unedited and uncensored raw video footage of people courageously discussing their own addiction, poverty and homelessness. Visit the website and watch Cassien's video; his story will break your heart and change the way you look at homelessness, especially the struggles of Aboriginal peoples. Another important tool in Horvath's arsenal is www.wearevisible.com, a website that encourages the homeless to get online and blog and tweet and facebook their stories.

After Horvath's presentation, Tahl East, the Campus Director of CDI College (Winnipeg), proudly announced the creation of the "We Are Visible" scholarship, an award

which will be presented at both the Winnipeg and Calgary City Centre campuses of CDI College. The scholarship covers the full tuition (including textbooks and materials) of any program offered by the school and is available to any individual who might not otherwise be able to attend college due to financial hardship. More information about this scholarship, which recognizes Horvath's outstanding crusade against poverty and homelessness, can be found at www.cdicollege.ca.

CDI College continues to change lives though community involvement and access to education and is proud to partner with Mark Horvath in his initiative to put a voice and a face to homelessness.

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